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A Webster's Unabridged Dictionary was

Carr was the recipient, she declining its ac-

School Books, -The non-conformity of some

of the school boards relative to uniformity

of school books, has been felt a great hin-

drance to the progress in twenty schools. It

is true that some progress has been made in

these schools, but with mored lificulty to pu-

pils and teacher than where uniformity ex-

Visits .- All the schools were visited ex-

cept three that were not in session when I

was in the district to which these schools be-

long, some were visited four times. In my

visits I devoted my time to listening to refe

tations, inquiring into the general manage-

ment of the school, instructing the teacher

privately wherein he needed it, and in ad-

Examinations,-The examinations were

conducted by combining the oral and written

Directors,-Columbia county has some

praiseworthy directors who are discharging

school director being one of the most im-

portant of the township offices, it is unjust

that school directors shall spend their time

and defray their own expenses without some

The following is an extract of a letter re-

secting and forwarding our report and cer-

obliged to employ a man in my place, at my

wn expense, besides losing my time which

mounts to a considerable to attend all the

school meetings, and visit all the schools in

Maral Instruction.-The Bible is read in

dressing the school.

pecuniary remuneration.

sted.

ceptance returned it for another spelling con- never earned, such as General, Judge, Colonel,

their official duties faithfully. The office of his name to swamp the Grand Duke Alexis.

ceived from one of our directors: "I hope title, and strut around as if proud of it, when

my, and Professor Hull, of Pittsburgh.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

A green grocer-one who trusts. Queer kind of love-a neuralgic affec-

How to tell the weight of a fish-by his

a tale.

elephant.

trays his own feelings? A brilliant tale that will attract general

ttention-the comet's.

pleasant talking woman.

When no one will take it. When the thermometer falls, how often, on an average, does it break?

If a man doesn't take care of No. 1, he will soon have 0 to take care of.

In Minnesota they estimate their grassoppers at 100 bushels to the acre. We seldom repent talking too little but

very often of talking too much. Advertising for a wife is about as absurd

as getting measured for an umbrella.

Why is a beefsteak like a locomotive? It's In what case is it absolutely impossible to be slow and sure? In the case of a watch. It is said that a photographer used a black

cloth in order to make his camera obscurer, How to keep your own counsel-get into chancery suit, and you will never get rid of him. Why are lawyers like shears? Because

hey don't cut each other, but only what omes between them. An Iowa editor recently announced that

usual." It was written thriving. A saucy young New York widow says she is in the honeymoon of her widowhood. What a brute her liege lord must have been.

The proprietor of a sausage machine in New York was lately heard to regret that so many dogs should be killed "out of sea-The increase of lunacy undoubtedly has a

sound scientific reason, as Professor Proctor says the earth will be resolved into moonshine one of these days.

relations to men, "it kisses and blesses him, but will not obey him." Blobbs says that that description suits his wife exactly.

A Chicago belle who, six months ago, was perself at the altar, now throws a flat-iro fifty feet, and hits her husband every time. A pompous A bedreen philosopher ex-

The mortality among married men in Trenton, Indiana, is reported to be on the in-

crease in consequence of a wealthy philanthropist's offer to give a barrel of flour to every widow in the town. Mr. Watermore is a strict tectotaller (and just a little bald on the top of his head.)

Imagine, then, his horror on being asked the other day by the barber who was cutting his hair whether he ever applied stimulants to it.

A gentleman was one day arranging mu-

A gentleman having his hair cut, and being annoved with the operator's stories, in he middle of each he said, "Cut it short." At last, the barber, in a rage, exclaimed, "It cannot be cut shorter, for every hair of your

If your horse is in the habit of kicking, use a splash-board and your horse will soon get over it. Never give horse chestnuts to chestnut horses, nor sorrel to sorrel horses;

you can give cream to a cream horse, if you like and the horse likes it.

"That clock, stranger," said a Michigan farmer, "was the best kind of a clock up to six months ago, when my daughter began o have beaux, and now the blamed thing is always two hours slow."

Mr. Jones got up too early one morning, nd began to scold the servant girl. His little ix-year-old who had been listening attentvely during the conversation, broke in with,

A Georgian officer was talking to another

wal, where was you during that time?" "I was twenty-three months in the hospital." 'And where was you during the other onth?" "I was looking for the hospital," said the fellow. "Can you draw, young man?" inquired Mr. Quilp of an applicant for a private tu-'At 10 years old I could draw beer; at 12 a

orship. "Certainly," replied the candidate. sicture; at 16 an inference; at 20 a bill of xchange. If I were an actor I believe I could draw the largest kind of a house; but, being a teacher, I am content to draw a salary, and the bigger the better." You'll do," aid Mr. Quilp.

The head is doubtless the most important apunity, but let a man part with his head been carried away. No one can expect to

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nun led. Canni stano a' tierk - William Krickbarns, Austro-et d. Cimered, S. E. Smith, Backl Yout, Promet Charte et Mirris, H. Pritz, William B. July Commissioner - Joseph R. Pritz, William B.

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### Poetical.

### .THE PARTING. Thee ga stience and coldness may part us forever

Mid all the dull pain welling deep in my heart, I have come to tell you at least it were well you And I in torgiveness and friendiship should part That, though, could I see your fair form here be Fore me,
Faint eignes of the 65t love my face might betra

test at next Institute.

Major, Honorable, Esquire, Professor, &c.

Our thanks are due to the ladies and genTo such an extent has this been carried that Once laylated upon you, visitest drifting from you Tis wanting and fading and passing away. tlemen who so ably conducted the singing, also to the citizens of Orangeville for their Even now, while the wound you inflicted is paint A voice in my heart plends in soft tones for you. The wavered and followed, was fielde and altered Oh! why were you hase when you should have kind assistance in making the Institute a deeided success.

I loved you too well, and too well you did know it:
I draise deep in the friendship my vision had That friendship you plighted, that friendship you

The prize was worth nothing when held in the hand. My fatta na a slave made its own early grave. Akhongh you once feared would I ever be true, The yows that were spoken by you have bee From first unto last I was fatthful unto you.

if failings I had, they were well known to you. The lave you accepted—first craved, then negle Whatever to others, was faliliful to you. Your silence is well. Do not profier a reason:

Your strained is well. To not proper a reason;
I spare you the path of that implement task.
My love must not fatter; pass on, and be better,
the nobler, be truer; 'its all I new resk.
And so let the mystery He just where you left it; If I mot you earnestly, your heart can tell. methods. They were attended by eighy-six You know in your heart I was true to my part. You changed it; I did not. With forgivene directors, and two bundred and sixty-eight

The long years will pass, and my name be forgo New loves for a day, round your heart may er New pleasures may greet you, now faces may mee

Por what you once were I shell love you as ever, Though what you are now may be nothing me : Your triendship, though newer, con never be truer Go-be you to them what I wish you to be.

I freely and truly and wholly forgive youyou will not censure me for not calling a No chicle is within my sed besom shall glow; And if I closely to you, remember twee three tificate sooner; whenever I am absent I am his wife down stairs at night to see if there is week I have been, it was you made me so, I bent to your power when its spell was upon me But you must not blacke me: Ah! full well yo

That you should not grieve mer. Enough that yo

he study of geography is too much neglect-

Non Houses,-Nine new houses were

rected this year; 1 in Benton, 1 in Catawis-

sa, 3 in Locust, 1 in Main, 1 in Madison and

2 in Mt. Pleasant. The one in Benton is a

nished with the old-style of furniture,

"without apparatus worth mentioning."

Condinen,-I find quite an improvemen

on this topic. We are keeping cleaner school-

houses. Heretofore many teachers were

indifferent to this matter, hence I frequently

ound the school-room very dirty. Last win-

ment application of the broom, and were I

o record the apologies of the teachers who

and these in charge, it would require much

pace. The use of tobacco was found in

very few rooms. We hope this nuisance

Touchers. We have some excellent teach

rs-teachers that have done honor to the

Number who hold permanent certificates-

male, à ; female, 1.

will be entirely dispensed with at school.

he end, they will prefer it.

### I am what I am: it was you made me so, our district. I know it is my imperative duty to do so, but I cannot live by it. I find the more such offices a man has the poorer he Miscellaneous.

eighty-seven schools, and twenty-nine are COLUMBIA COUNTY SCHOOL AFFAIRS. pened with prayer. DEPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT W. H. SNYDER Agencies .- Bloomsburg State Normal To the State Superintendent of Common Schools chool, Orangeville academy and Greenwood In submitting this, my second annual eminary are aiding our public schools by

partment, it is encouraging to be able to re- the teacher's profession. port that there has been some educational Our Wants,-Our wants to elevate the progress in the county during the year. We schools to their proper standard, are the ones ave a gain since last year of 15 per cent. so often mentioned. They are: Better in geography, 11 per cent, in grammar, 3 per school houses and furniture, uniformity of cent. in history, 14 per cent. in mental arith- text books, more efficient teachers, regularimetic, and 12 per cent, in written arithmetic. Ity of attendance, higher estimate of the imgrance of education, more interest on the art of parents and directors and a better

pervision of schools. My thanks are due to the directors, citi ens and teacuers for their hospitality exended to me in the discharge of my duties,

two-story frame house, and the rest are good also the department for past favors. one-story frame houses. They are all fur-The Climatic Humber. Doubtless when those interested discover The trump card played by every locality that patent furniture, on account of its durawhich invites immigration is sure to be its bility, if for nothing else, is much cheaper in climate. Whatever else it may lack, you may depend on a healthful atmosphere and Houses.-There are in the county 153 chool buildings, 130 frame, 21 brick and 2 es. In short, unless you pluage into the tone. The number reported unfit for use wildest excesses, you have good reason to count on reaching a hundred years. If the unfit buildings will soon give way to good pot is in the northern region of Minneson new ones with necessary out-buildings and you are gravely assured that the air is so dry grounds of sufficient size suitably improved. you experience no trouble from the cold, and Schools. There are 179 schools, 41 of even if your nose drops off you will be conwhich are graded, 2 graded during the year oled with the information that it is no fault t Benton; these schools are scattered over of the climate. If the spot is in the marshy 344 square miles of territory, a portion of regions of the South, you are entertained which is sparsely settled, making a long dis- with pleasing descriptions of the ocean ance for these scholars to attend school; breezes which woo you to sweet repose. I notwithstanding the long distance, deep it is in the central States you are persuaded nows, swollen streams and inclement weathhow delightful it is to be midway between er, the reports from a majority of these the extremes of hot and cold. Looking over chools show a better percentage of attendimmigration circulars, home geographies and works published under State auspices. Apparatus.-But little has been accomwe are tempted to wonder if there be any olished during the year in supplying the spot in this favored land where the climate schools with appropriate apparatus. Its im-portance has been overlooked by those whose is not simply perfect. In private letters, hints crop on, of rheamatism here, fevers luty it is to provide these indispensible there, and killing cold or heat, rains or aids. Following the "especial instructions" drought elsewhere, but these furtive imputain the statistical note book, we are unable to tions rarely reach the public ear. If a conreport any school well supplied with appapressional whitewashing committee had the ratus. Thirteen possess all but a few apnatter in hand they could not do better by propriate engravings and a gazeteer. The the elimate in every square mile of this mjority of the schools are supplied with great and glorious country. We have our ome outline maps, charts and mottoes, but faults, but climatically we cannot be imnot sufficiently to avoid being reported

Integrity of Character. Young men should be deeply impressed with the vast importance of cherishing those principles, and of cultivating those habits

which will seeme them the confidence and the esteem of the wise and the good. bending integrity, and unwavering purpose to do what is honest and just, he will have Let us hope that the time will soon comembarassments and exigencies into which he American citizen addressed as Honorable is thrown. The young may thus possess a General, Colonel, Judge or Professor, as it profession, in accomplishing a good work in

calamities of life can deprive them, ne field of education. Such teachers are theap at any price; yet truth constrains us to say that we have some school-keepers who ional certificates—male, 12; female 8, and dismal. Their business was gone, their racy.—Reading Gazette. prosperity gone; but they have a rich treasare that nothing can take away. They have integrity of character, and this gives them Saluries, -Teachers' salaries were increased influence, furnishes them with pecuniary in the following districts: Benton, Centralia, Conyngham, Centre, Fishingereck, Franklin, under auspicious circumstances. Hemlock, Mifflin, Mt. Pleasant, Montour,

were burglars in the house when the cat was cratching among the coal in the cellar. Why not call a man in a lodge or society a ecretary, or a treasurer, instead of a Right Worshipful Grand Worthy Scribe, or some other nonsensical title, apparently compiled by some insane lexicographer? There are plenty of "Generals" who never discharged a firearm, and "Colonels" who could neithe drill a squad of recruits por tell in which end of the musket the load should be inserted. "Professor" is another name which has become anything but honorable to its possessor. When we see "Prof." before a eport, accompaying my statistical to the de- preparing our young men and women for man's name, it does not imply, as in former days, that he is an instructor in some college or educational institution, but the impression at sight is that he is a balloonist, sleight-of-hand performer, or a swindler who sings songs on a street and sells brass pens and bogus jewelry. Toadying papers are circulating, as remarkably funny, an instance of Paul Boyton having answered a question ensible people will contend was perfectly proper for a free-born, brave American, and of Queen Victoria having "laughed outright when at the close of her interview with him he said he hoped Her Majesty would overook any defection of etiquette on his part on the plea, 'You see, madam, it is not to be As the Queen is not allowed to even speak o a shop-keeper, but addresses all her

Nonsensical Titles,

an ordinary assemblage of Americans is al-

most certain to contain two or three persons

with high sounding but entirely bogus titles,

and a public meeting of any size generally

mbraces as many "Kurnels" as a bag full of

walnuts, Generals enough for the army of

Xerxes, and minor officers and titled person-

ges sufficient for a small kingdom and a

umber to spare. It is said that a stick

thrown at a dog, in Washington, hit two

Colonels, an Honorable and a Judge. Very

ew of the military titles were ever carned

on a buttle field, and if they were, it would

se much better, in a republic like oars, to

av them aside along with the sword and

uniform. The silliest of all titles, however,

are those adopted by some secret societies.

The leading officials of some petty society

will, like many Lulian noblemen, frequently

cassess more titles than shirts, and nothing

an be more ridiculous than to see a batch of

like the hobbined tail of a kite. Our humble

carries the hod peacefully, and who was

never accused of knowing more than the law

some secret society, with titles enough after

'Most Worshipful Grand So-and so'' don't

ook well before or after the name of poor

little Thomas Tomtit, who is five feet high

and trembles at the sight of a strange dog;

and Grand Worthy Sir Knight Commander

Bobbs should feel ashamed to wear such a

he knows that he has more than once

shuddered under the bed-clothes, and seut

questions to a lackey called an "equerry, who carries on the conversation for her, such common-sense homely apology would of Britain; but Americans should keeel to no clves and their great country, they will feel coud that their converyman who did no fear the reging Adamie had as little dread of British criticism. He apotogized in his usual language, and no more could justly be expected. He showed no rudeness nor inso lence, and was more worthy of respect that if he had knelt on the steps of the throne. Another silly error is the naming of children for illustrious persons. Names imply no honor. Casar, the colored boot-black,

bears the name of a mighty mau, but pooolored Carar only seems so much more diculous on that account that he would no oubt rejoice heartily if his name was a plain mon-sense one. A great name quenches ndividuality on the part of a child or a man. How ridiculous it seems when we read, as we often do, that George Washington has been arrested for stealing chickens, or Horace Greeley hanged for abducting a mule! Then just think how those young nen must feel whose parents named them for Henry Ward Beecher or Theodore Tilton! For a republic like ours, the plain "Mr. should be sufficient; or it would be still better to come down to the Democratic, Quaker system of no title whatever. The abuse of itles has led some of our most prominent United States Senators and statesmen to disclaim the prefix of "Hon" entirely, while the number of "Esquires" has become so great that many lawyers and justices of the peace, who alone have a right to that A young man may be unfortunate, he may designation, are endeavoring to do away ne poor and penniless, but if he possess un- with the title, which, like the many military titles, is no longer a mark of distinction friends and patrons, whatever may be the when it will be as unusual to hear a plain capital of which none of the misfortunes and now is to hear his occupation habitually used before his name, as Bricklayer John Dobbs, We have known men who have suddenly Lawyer John Doe, Contractor Joel Pippin, 2; average age of male, 30 years; female, 22 they were prosperous, to-morrow, every appropriate than the ridiculous bogus ones

> "Will you not use your influence in trying aid, with which to commence life once more to deter large boys from contaminating the minds of smaller boys? Things which I ners and in shops, telling storics unfit for I husbands,

the ears of mothers, sisters, wives and daughters, just so long big boys will listen and The American people, as a general thing, are noted for sound common sense and a think it cunning to emulate the filthy exampresented as a prize to be awarded to the hatred of foolish show, but there is one very ple. Is it not a terrible thing to look into a eacher who should make the fewest failures silly national characteristic which deserves young man's face and think of the impurities in spelling one hundred words. Miss Mary to be hooted down-that is, the system of his mind must be loaded with unless he has

conferring and accepting titles which were strength to cast off the unclean thing and be a nobleman ?" No subject more vital in its bearing on the morals of the young could have place in this column, says the New York Tribune, in reply to the above letter. There are parents who do not recognize among the duties they owe their children that of instructing them with respect to the origin of life. This is left shrouded in impenetrable mystery, and all manner of lies are told to the question which at a very early age children will ask The mother leaves this matter for her daugh ter to be told about by any chance schoolmate, who, with the few grains of truth she may communicate, is more likely to sow tare that cannot be weeded out. The innocent hearted learns from the rough companion what his own father or mother should hav told him with perfect simplicity and ingen uousness, and learns a great deal that the would never have had him know. Truth i sacred, truth is pure and never corrupts any one. It is the vile admixture of falsehood that contaminates. Every fact in human iscless titles strung out after a man's name | physiology can be so communicated to a pure mind that its delicacy shall not be in the Fiend, Peter Muggins, who peddles clams or least offended. The time to make thes things known is when the desire to inquir into them manifests itself, and the best teacher is the parent. As between husband and allows, comes out, perhaps, on the list of wife, so between parent and child there is no place for shame. Where virtue reigns

shame cannot come. A child thus taken into sacred intimacy with its parent will instinctively revolt from whatever is vulgar and base and obscene At every period in the development of the young life the parent should be before evrybody else in preparing and fortifying his on or daughter against the dangers which lie in his or her path. There is nothing that o strongly binds a child to virtue and honor and chastity, as perfect and unrestrained intimacy between it and the father and moth er. We are careful about the sewage of our houses, about ventilating them, and see to it with dilligence that every nook and corner

is kept neat and sweet. Let us carry the same thing into character and open all the doors and windows of the soul by total frankness and transparent simplicity, that the pure air and sunshine of heaven may have access to them and keep them pure. One word more. If home is made so attractive that boys and men prefer it to the

corner groceries, an ounce of prevention will be found better than many pounds of cure.

The Sad Story of a Life. THE UNFORTUNATE WIFE OF MAXIMILIAN, ONCE EMPEROR OF MEXICO. The Belgian papers announce that the death of the unhappy Carlotta, the wife of Maximilian, once Emperor of Mexico, i daily expected. During the last years of her eventful life the sombre darkness of mental night has rested upon her, and even the conolation of forgetting in insanity her misfortunes has been denied her. The light of this world's pleasures, though not the gloom of its pains, long since went out of her and sir."

free school lad to the query, "How is the earth divided, my lad? "By earthquakes, sir." of its pains, long since went out of her, and that she should not follow her brave and unfortunate husband to the grave may be regarded as the only happiness which the future had in store for her, and as a grateful relief to the royal hearts who have watched over her desolate years with constant and loving tenderness. The daughter of Leopold L, of Belgium, the wisest and shrewdest sovereign of his time, blessed with beauty and a superior mind, graced with the accomdishments of courts and the polish of letters, t was Carlotta's destiny to be united at a very early age to the most amiable and able sic for a young lady to whom he was paying

of the Austrian archdukes. Maximilian was istinguished for his virtues, his courage, his houghts and feelings. At the time of the marriage no more brilliant prospects than the luxurious life of an Emperor's brother and sister opened before them. Maximilian thought of no loftier destiny than to form one of the princely galaxy around Francis Joseph's throne, to govern a Slavic or Croat province, perhaps lend his sword to the glory of Austria, or to spend happy summer months with his lovely bride at his castle of Miramar, on the Adriatic. No graver danger than that of a Euporean war or local insurrection threatened to interrupt a tranquil and contented life.

The ambitious projects of Napoleon suddenly intruded upon the even tenor of this calm existence. The conquest of Mexico by Bazaine and the necessity of finding a wearer of royal blood for the new imperial crown, caused Louis to cast his eyes over Europe for the available candidate, and he fixed upon Maximilian as the prince best fitted for his purpose. The Aarchduchess Sophia urged him to decline the bauble. Carlotta, with all the enthusiasm of youth and ambition, begged him to accept it. To her Maximilian unfortunately yielded; he went to Mexico, ecompanied by his dauntless and exulting wife, and bravely nerved himself to meet the perils of his new position. These perils were not fanciful; the long conflict between the virtually usurping Emperor and the persistent Juarez is well known. Its tragic termination in which the gallant Austrian went calmly to the fate of Charles of England and Louis of France is one of the most thrilling episodes in history. Carlotta stood staunchly by her husband from first to last. When his cause waned and bade ere long to be desperate, this heroic woman hastened to Europe, fell at Napoleon's feet, and begged him to go to the rescue. Stung by the refusal of one who had lured Maximilian across the ocean, the unfortunate princess broke into wild imprecations. From St. Cloud she hastened to Rome, only to learn at the Vatican that it was hopeless. Desperate with disappointment, Carlotta wandered over Europe, pleading with Francis Joseph at Vienna, mourning with her brother in Brussels. Then the bright though weary intellect began to fade. She sank into alternate idiocy and madness; and while in this diseased fancy she was fighting the battle over and overagain in the

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